WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

SECREAL expectant ones will naturally bid their breath until after to morrow, by

bil players make good citizens, at least that was what he told the members of a cub who honored him with a call yesterday.

elisented by a joke which is entirely satwartery. The Tennessee Legislature "galed" half the advertising bills of two

gies, decency and morality, and a strinpstenforcement of the laws against crimals did not succeed in Chicago yesterday sever ten thousand and promises to be selled by further returns. That city will in be devoted to the gambler and the sandager, and the criminal class generally.

CORRESPONDENT "K.", writing on the ments some stubborn facts which lie in bridding this road the South Pennsyl will take up the franchise of the Wheeling & Lake Eric and build the bridge This is why the Marginal Road should be

The result of the elections in Ohio is atter mixed. In the reliable Republican city of Cleveland the Democrats made a ean sweep of the city offices, but this is ecounted for in a measure by the unpopularity and unfitness of the Repubcan candidate for Mayor. Sometimes such men do get on Republican tickets. In blembus, where the Buckeye Bourbons have been accustomed to counting their rajorities in the thousands the Republians elected every candidate on the ticket.

stares of the weather generally it can't said that there is any prospect for an One citizen remembers-he can't fix as cold and dreary, and a fine snow fell which before the wind cut like ther citizen that in 1832 the finest kind never came up. It did nothing but right. We don't anticipate such an rience this year, but patiently wait for

pottery center of that country, reveals 517 pottery factories in England and letter. The invested capital is \$10,000,-s with this practical monopoly that the patery industry of the United States, havir asi factories and 10,000 employes, is empeting. The need of some advantage for our own countrymen against such conentration and an industrial existence e secenturies seems apparent after reflection on these facts. That our policy is a be Foolish manufacturors. They say it that their business and is unfair. be sympathy for them, they will have to ear the situation as best they may erican workmen at least will not be the ist to urge a change. Wages in Hanley less than one half as high as they are ere. Any theory that would allow la es in this industry in the United States lay aside only 50 cents a week will

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Seretary Folger is now undergoing speal treatment on account of the condition this even. He will be confined to the issue two or three days.

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday the

meancy in the office of the Postmaster generalship was under discussion. The resident will not leave here for Florida and Thursday or Friday, and will prob-

plimented the nine upon their fine appearance, and remarked that they looked like took base ball players, and that good ball layers were good citizens.

layers were good citizens.

The Jeannette Court of Inquiry met yealenday, and Fireman Bartlett testified. He
had no charge to lay or special commendation to offer regarding any officers or men.
Reiville made as through search for the
missing parties as could be made under
any circumstances. The Judge Advocate
stated he had received a telegram from Dr.
D.F. Collins, of Minneapolis, stating that
he had been notified of the arrival of Bartlett; that he had mailed a list of questions
to be asked in behalf of his brother; and
received the Court to wait until the receipt
of his communication, as he insisted upon
a fall and through examination.

bemocrat's Mo. s Point (Miss.) special says A boller in one of the Griffin mills exploited today. Three men were killed and ten wounded. Jim Cooper, of New Oriest, was instantly killed; Simon Lasky and Wm. Brown, of Mobille, were scaled and since died. Five other colored men ner seriously hurt, also one white man.

Pen Picture of the Surviving Partners of th Mrs. K-hoe-How she Saved the Life of an Informer-The Great Conspiracy.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3 .- A correspond Pa. about the Mollie Magnires says: The the notorious chief of the Mollie Maguires has, by the death of a relative in Indiana fallen heir to \$25,000, is talked of in every mining town and patch-in the Schuylkill coal regions. It has also revived a feeling of general interest in the other women whose husbands were executed for Mollie Maguire murders. Life has been so peaceful in this and neighboring counties for five or six years that the Mollie outrages of 1873, 1874 and 1876 are almost forgotten. Muff Lawlor, Jimmy' Kerrigan, Big Med Monahan, Judge Slattery and other once dreaded members of the band stalk around munoticed, and the widows and children of their former confederates are scattered over Schuyikill, Northumberland and Oarbon counties. Lawlor and Kerrigan are called "The Squealers," and are treated with general contempt, but Monahan, who did sevon years' penance in jail and was of general interest in the other women did seven years' penance in jail and was released two or three months ago, is hail-tellow-well-met with everyone in the region.

Mrs. Kehoe, the best known of all the vidows of the Mollie Maguires, still keeps the little public house her husband started say of a consummation of the object. in Girardville. It stands close under the shadow of a mountain of coal dust on the outskirts of the grimy little village and, outakirts of the grimy little village and, were it not for the words, "The Miners Home, by Mrs John Kehoe," which cover a board over the tap room door, no person would suppose it to be a place for public entertainment. Mrs. Kehoe presides over the bar. She is 35 years of age, tall and handsome. Some threads of gray can be seen in her black hair and trouble has left a few lines on her forehead. Her eyes are blue, large and intelligent, her teeth are fine and her complexion is strikingly beaufine and her complexion is strikingly beauine and her complexion isertifing, beau-tiful. She was once said to be the most beautiful Irish girl in the Mahanoy Valley. She has five-children, and the eldest, a fifteen year old girl, who was running barefooted about the house yesterday, is very pretty. Mrs. Keboe is a woman of some culture. Her voice is pleasing and she talks well.

TAKING A SECOND HUSBAND. "The Miners' Home" supports Mrs. Kehoe and her family comfortably and she after Kehoe's execution she began receiving offers of marriage, but refused to give ay was the nearest approach to spring we have ret experienced, and yet the day was named John Carey, refused to the named John Carey an answer and pressed his suit so ardently all places, except California, continue un tax a but has opened, and taking the that she relented and they were married a favorable. The receipts of wheat both that she relented and they were married a few months ago. Before his marriage Carey worked in the mines. Since he settled himself in "The Miners' Home," however, he has devoted his time principally to fiddle-playing, and his rendition of the "Shan Van Vocht" is, in Mr. Monahan's opinion, "betther than Bloind Tom cuddoot." His wife retains her first husband's name and-rules the family and Carey with a rod of iron. The neighbors have great respect for Mrs. Kehoe's courage, and one of the most frequently told stories is that of her attempt to shoot a Shenandosh editor, who wrote bitterly about her husband. "May the Lord forgive her for't, for tuz she that sayed the line of the informer an sint poor Jack an' the byes to be executed," said Mr. Monahan, somewhat bitterly.

HOW MES. KEHOE SAVED M'PARLAN'S LIPE. Mrs. Kehoe declined to repeat the story or even talk about McParlan and she peremptorily ordered the injudicious Monahan to stop talking or leave the house. He obeyed, but later gave his graphic descrip-

tion of the affair:

"There wuz tin or a dezen men in Jack's place that night an' there wuz dhrinkin an' dancin'ani alt kinds of spoort. McParlin, the informer, wuz there." As he mentioned the name Mr. Monahan's rubicund countenance became clouded. "Toz McKenna we called him thin, bad luck to him. There wuz another McKenna thin, Ould Dan, and he suspicted that McParlan wuz a traitor."

"Will yes take a dhrink?' says McParlan."

lan.'
"'Divil a dhrindk,' sez old Dan, spakin'

"That man'll hang the whole of yes, see Dan, an' thin he up an' tould phawt he'd hard in Mahanoy.

"Its a lole,' see McParlan, turnin' pale.
"Let yet bar the dure,' see Hurley, takin' an axe from behind the bar.
"Thin McParlan began beggin' an' cryin'.
"It's a better prayin' you'd be,' see Dan, houldin' up a crowbar and makin' at 'im, when the kitchen dure opened an' Mrs. Kehoe lepped bechune thim wid a billet of wood in her hand.

"It's not murder you'll do in this house, Dan,' see she; 'nor you aythur, John Hurley'.

"The byes fell back an' she got the in-

"The byes fell black an' she got the informer into the kitchen. On the thrial she said she saved his life that night, an' the Lord knows she did."

Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. Kehoe's 18 year old sister, was riddled with bullets and instantly killed while sisting with her hushand in her home in Gilberton. The murderers were never discovered.

PAT HESTER'S WIDOW.

Pat'Hester's widow and three unmarried daughters live near Locust Gap, in Northumberland county. The two eldest Hester girls are married. Mrs. Hester and the young children are supported by the profits of the little groggery once owned by Pat. Mrs. Hester is a middle-aged woman, with rematurely white hair. Her health is much broken and her face is inexpressibly ad. She owns the little two-story frame house in which she lives, and although her children have endeavored to persuade her to sell it and move to Mahanoy City, where she has relatives, she will not con-

The Widow Carroll and her three chilment.

The Widow Carroll and her three children live on Broad street, in Tamaqua. She keeps a small, old-fashioned tavern, called "The Home." From the swinging sign over the sidewalk to the rear of the house "The Home." Is as bright and clean as a pin. The floor of the bar-room is as white as soap and water cap make it, and what with innumerable china ornaments, pots of flowers and cheap engravings the place presents a highly attractive appearance. Mrs. Carroll is a stout, well-preserved woman of forty or thereshouts. Her eldest daughter, a girl of fourteen, is very pretty. Mrs. Carroll looks upon the taking away of Mr. Carroll, quite philosophically.

"He was an excellent man," she said.

ophically.

'He was an excellent man," she said,
'and I missed him sadly for a long time,
out I soon discovered that fretting wouldn't

ried a few weeks ago, but she smilingly de-clines to say whether the story is true of

The most prosperous of all the relics of Pennsylvania Moliie Maguires is Mrs. Alexander Campbell, who has a wholesale and retail liquor store in Lansford, a few and retail liquor store in Lansford, a few miles from Tamaqua. She is but 30 years old, pretty, well-to-do and apparently hap-py. She has no children. Mrs. Campbell has erected an imposing monument over her husband's grave, and flowers bloom there nearly all the year. He left her a few thousand dollars and a good liquor trade. After her husband's death she em-ployed her brother, named Burlin, and between them they have built up a busi-ness the profits of which are over \$5,000 a year. She has an excellent reputation and

recovered and a year or so make again.

Thomas Murphy left a pretty widow and four chitdren in the West ward of Gilberton. The two eldest boys worked in a colliery and supported the family while their mother mourned. Last July she married a miner named Murphy and is living comfortably in Gilberton.

Stockham was married but three

ward Kelly's widow and three children are in poor circumstances in Mount Laffee. McManus' widow lives with her people in a mining patch near' Mine Hill Gap. She was married but a few months when her husband was executed. On the morning of the execution in Sunbury she visited him in his cell. After leaving the cell in the wing of the jail she wandered around the main building crying. In the meantime her husband was taken to the scatfold. At the very moment the trap was sprung his distracted wife looked out of a window in the jail and saw him drop. She fell in spasms and more than a year went by before she recovered from the effects of the shock. She is twenty-five years old and very pretty.

Unfavorable Reports from all Sections but Cattfornia. Milwaukes, April 3.—Although light

ing the past week there has not been enough to be of any material benefit to th growing Winter wheat, and the reports from The receipts of wheat both here and in Chicago, though small, have been sufficient to meet the ligh local demand and leave a slight increase ports show that the quantity of wheat

ed 200,000 bushels, while the visib? supply at home has decreased 1,100,000.
In Southern Dakota and Nebraska some seeding of spring wheat is reported; but the season has been too cold and backward to admit of much spring work in other parts of the Northwest. It is not believed that the stocks of wheat in store in the Morthwest are likely to increase much dur-ing the next four weeks, as the country de-liveries—not only of wheat, but of other grain—are likely to be small during that

I with a continued, steady and firm tor wheat, but when advices were d of abundant rain in California the ket, for the next lew weeks visible supplies and reserves on hand being sufficient to check any material advance, unless the cutlook for the growing wheat becomes so

ulative movement.

Quarantine at New Orleans. New Orleans, La., April 3 .- Governo McEnery has issued a proclamation estab lishing a quarantine of not less than ter days against vessels, crews, passengers at cargoes from the Mexican ports of Matamo ras, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Minatitlin, Porte Rico and Jamaica; Brazilian ports of Rio de Janeiro, Bahia and Pernambuco; other West India islands and ports along the isthmus and the coast of South America to Brazil; the islands of Barbadoes, St. Thomas Brazil; the islands of Barbadoes, St. Thomas, Martinique, Guadaloupe and Trinidad; and the ports of Colon; Cartagens, Baranquilla, Savanilla, Georgetown and Capenne. This quarantine will go into effect May 1. It is unusually severe, and practically prevents all intercourse with the prohibited points. All steamers of the Havans and Vera Cruz trade will be taken, off after May 1, and the trade of those points restored to New York and Baltimore, from which it has been won in the past few years.

A Big Fire at Jersey Shore. and two frame buildings were burned early

estimated at from \$75,000 to \$85,000. The principal losers are: T. & J. G. Calvert, principal losers are; T. & J. G. Catvert, furniture; Joseph Klesner, jeweler; Inis C. Keysey, reslaurant and dwelling; Stover & Deuthr's building; Michael Stover's building and tailor shop; Mrs. Durrell and Mrs. Potter's double building; T. C. Dingle, dry goods and furniture; Mrs. C. Harris, millinery, Odd Fellows and Masonic Halls; D. A. Bingham, billiard room. The postoffice was also destroyed.

MILWAUKEE, WIS, April 3 .- Gener Thomas Reynolds, late Pension Agent at Marion, who fraudulently obtained \$5,000 will escape punishment, the U.S. Attorne at Madison having received a letter from Attorney General Brewster authorizing him to enter a nolle prosequi when the case comes up, provided Reynolds returns the amount taken. He was accused of collecting pensions of widows who had been dead some years.

Bouble Drowning.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 3.—Last Frida Jas. Shamling, aged 35, and John Summers aged 35; while engaged in rafting logs in clines to say whether the story is true or not.

The wife and two children of Jimmy KerThe, wife and two children of Jimmy Kerrigan, "the 'Equeater," also live in Tamaqua, while Kerrigan is loafing about the
while swimning from the shore to the raft,
county, despised by nearly everyene that
kaows him. Miss Higgins, Kerrigan's sisriaft, Each leaves a wife,

and Their bodies Sold When Dead-Labor Strikes in Various Parts of the Country.

Bosron, April 3.-The Committee Public Charitable Institutions resumed the inquiry into the management of the State Alms-house at Tewksburg. Ex-Watchman Dudley testified that when he detected Marsh, Marsh told him to keep still about what he had seen of loading bodies at the dead house. Marsh says: "We got to what he had seen of loading bodies at two blowers there they have built up a business the profits of which are over \$5,000 at year. She has an excellent reputation and her husband's friend, Mr. Muff Lawlow, stoutly asserts that she "eillis the only decent whisky in the country, so she duz." The widow and three children of James Roarity live near Mrs. Campbell. While-Roarity was awaiting trial his family was supported by his son, a boy of 16. On the day after the father was executed the son was created to death by a fall of coal in the mine he worked in. The mother's mind was affected for some time, but she recovered and a year or so later married again.

Thomas Murphy left a pretty widow and four children in the West ward of Gilberton. The two eldest boys worked in a colliery and supported the family while their mother mourned. Last July she married a miner named Murphy and is living comfortably in Gilberton.

A sitiont Marriho Life.

Mrs. McGhehan was married but three months before her husband was hanged. She lives with her people in a mining patch near Mine Hill Gap. She was married but a few months when her husband was taken to the scaling in the wing of the jail she wandered around the main building crying. In the meaning of the execution in Sunbury she visited him in his cell. After leaving the cell in the wing of the jail she wandered around the main building crying. In the meaning of the execution in Sunbury she visited him in his cell. After leaving the cell in the wing of the jail she wandered around the main building crying. In the meaning of the execution in Sunbury she visited him in his cell. After leaving the cell in the wing of the jail and saw him drop. She fell in spasma and more than a year went by before she recovered from the effects of the shock. She is twenty-five years old the shock. She is have some pay for our trouble in taking he had the woman out of the cen and the the sitting room, so changed that her husband did not know her. Her name was Mary Barron.

Governor Butler—What was her hus Goods Clerk the Victim.

Witness-I do not know. He lived in

Governor Butler—Never mind; the news-

Governor Butler—Never mind; the newspapers will bring him to me to-morrow morning.

On cross-examination witness said that of seventy-three children who came there in a year only one lived.

Miss Manning testified that she got so much a piece for transporting boxes, the contents of which she did not know. She took up the business after the death of her brother. Thos. Marsh, jr. paid for this work. The latter thought it would be inconvenient to have the work done by any one else, so she took it. Governor Butler examined the witness very sharply and endeavored to make her acknowledge she knew what was being transported, but the witness would not acknowledge; it. She had been paid as late as last November and there has been boxes transported since. there has been boxes transported since.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Thomas, in charge of certain departments of the almshouse, testified that Dr. Parse, a female doctor who tified that Dr. Parse, a female doctor who treated the patients, evidently did not know her business, as three patients lost their lives through her treatment. She had difficulty to get clothes for Mrs. Marsh to lay out the dead, and heard the inmates complain that the good clothing had been taken from them. In one case a dead child had been kept too long, and when the father came for the body a block of wood was put in the coffin and services held over that. The face of an insane girl who had been laid out was eaten by rats.

bout 4.000 Brickles ers "Go Out" for Raine at Chicago-Other Strikes. CHICAGO, ILL., April 3.—The Bricklay ers' Union decided this morning to go ou on a strike, the cause being a retusal of the to pay an advance from \$3 50 to \$4 a day to pay an advance from \$3.50 to \$4 a day. About 4,000 bricklayers joined in the strike, which, as the season for building has just begun, promises to be a very forbidable one. The increase in wages was demanded in January and was refused. The builders association claims to be junable to make \$4 a basis of pay, as that means from 50 cents to \$1 more for the better class of workman. The bricklayers, on the other hand, say that wages in other cities and all points in the Northeast are \$4 and over, and living expenses are gen-\$4 and over, and living expenses are gen-erally higher here than elsewhere. They posses must yield. Of course the stoppage of work by the bricklayers throws out a large number of other workmen; princi-pally carpenters and common laborers. The workmen expect an early termination of the strike and that the bosses will soon be forced to accede to their demands.

New HAVEN, CONN., April 3.- Employer standing that in case the men work nine hours Saturdays they will lose hour's pay. The men have agreed, and will work only nine hours faturdays.

MILWAUKER, April 3.—The cigar makers will meet Tuesday evening to decide about demanding an increase of \$1 per thousand, and the probabilities are that if the demand is denied they will strike on May lat. Maunfacturers will not grant it, but will shut down.

shut down.

Lyncheure, April 3.—The tobacco manufacturers this afternoon considered the proposition of the strikers to resume work at modified prices, rejected the proposition, discharged the conference committee and refused to treat further with the laboring association. White laborers are introduced into two more factories, Manufacturers have sent for skilled operatives to train this class of laborers. The strikers number 10,200, and it is balleved are receiving outside assistance.

number 10,200, and it is balieved are receiving outside as sistance.

PRILADELPITA, April 3.—Five hundred laborers on the Shamokin, Sunbury and Lewisburg railway have struck for \$\mathbb{S}_1\$ an advance of seventy-five cents a day. Twelve hundred house painters are on a strike here for \$\mathbb{S}_2\$ day, there present wages being \$\mathbb{S}_2\$ 50. The United Silk Weavers Association, of Patterson, N. J., have ordered a strike of the men in the employ of Frederick Wallace, because he discharged two men.

PITISTON, PA., April 3.—The miners at Twin Shaft, operated by the Pittston Coal Company, struck to-day on account of the company refusing to employ a docking boss appointed by them.

The Officiating Clergyman Requested to Dispontinue His Remarks, Washington, April S.—Rev. Jonathar Blanchard, President of Wheaton College in Illinois, in preaching a funeral sermo here to-day over the remains of a young

WIDOWS OF MOLLIES.

ter, who was so industriously courted by McParlan when he was secretly working up evidence against the Mollies, went west last year, and when in his cups Kerrigan declares that she is now the wife of the declares that she is now the wife of the declares that she is now the wife of the declares that she is now the wife of the declares that she is now the wife of the Necessities of Life While Living I that at the request of the family the societhe deceased, who was present in the church where the services were being held became very inich dxcited over the language of the Preacher, especially for the reason that at the request of the family the societies of which her brother had been a member were conducting the funeral with society honors. She fainted and had to be carried from the church. Amid some excitement her husband asked the clergyman to discontinue his remarks. This the latter refused to do unless requested by the father of the deceased who had first asked him to officiate. The father of the dead man told him he had "better quit," when, gathering up his manuscript, he left the church. After some delay another clergyman was found to officiate and the services were concluded without further interruption. The occurrence has caused some excitement among members of the societies assailed.

Congressional Record of the Last Ses Washington, D. C., April 3.-The Conessional Record of the last session of the pages, with an appendix which consists entirely of speeches which were not deliventirely of speeches which were not delivered, but printed on leave, consisting of 350 pages more. It will be the largest Record ever published at the last session of a Congress. It The, index, which will be a volume of about one hundred and fifty pages, is prepared on the same plan as the very excellent index of the first session of the Forty-seventh Congress, made under the direction of Colonel Albert Ordway. In addition to the valuable features of the former index, the index to these new volumes will contain a careful analysis of the entiretariff debate, so that it will be possible at a glance to find every argument that was made with regard to each specific article in the tariff list. It will require five volumes and the appendix to contain the proceedings.

ane appendix will be devoted to many speeches, printed under general permission to print on leave, which have not appeared in the belated numbers of the Record. The criticism upon the number requied to print the speeches of General Wieeler, of Georgia, which, with the maps, cost about fifteen hundred dollars, seems to have discouraged the Gavernman. maps, cost about fifteen hundred dollars, seems to have discouraged the Government Printing Office from continuing the publication of the Record after that date; but the appendix, with its four hundred pages; will doubtless contain some undelivered speeches quite as interesting, if not as costly; as that of General Wheeler.

this morning a bloody tragedy was enacted goods store, in the presence of Mrs. Davis, a woman of the town. Wingand the woman came here a short time ago from Greenville, Ky., and Mrs. Davis became an inmate of the house of Mattie Roberts. Here
she made the acquaintance of Glenn. The
latter yesterday engaged a room at Prettyman's, and late in the evening Glenn and
Mrs. Davis went there. Wing had become
jealous of Glenn, and went to the house and
iound thein together. He upbraided Glenn
for his treachery, and suddenly pulled a
revoiver and shot him twice in the head,
killing him almost instantly. Wing then
rushed from the house, but was soon arrested; and the Davis woman was also
lodged in the calaboose. Wing claims that
the shooting was in self-defense; that Glenn
drew a revolver; that a struggle for its possession ensued; that he secured it and fired
it. But the woman says Wing shot Glenn
deliberately. The whole party lived at
Owensboro, Ky. The real name of the
woman is said to be Mary Evas.

Albert Wing is the younger brother of
Hon. E. Ramsey Wing, who was United
States Minister to Ecuador under Grant's
administration. Joe Glenn was the son of
a tobjecchist of Carrolton, Ky., and Mary
Evas/alias Davis, is the daughter of Judge
Evas of that place. She is a Mrs. Ring,
but has left her husband and two children.
She now confirms the story of the killing
as told by Wing. ville, Ky., and Mrs. Davis became an in-

A Toledo Bank Fails.

New York, April 3.—The failure of the banking house of C. H. Coy & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, caused a great amount of excitement in banking circles here, especially when the failure was ascribed to the declination of a New York bank to honor their drafts as a greed. Mr. Thompson, President of the Chase National bank, which was the New York correspondent of Coy & Co., said this morning that he did not think it judicious for a banking house to have a railroad telescoped with it. and there who had one to have a railroad telescoped with it. and there NEW YORK, April 3.—The failure of th

think it judicious for a banking house to have a railroad telescoped with it, and therefore gave orders for the accounts of Coy & Co., to be kept within proper banking bounds, consequently the balance on the books of the Chase National bank are on the right side.

This bank would have nothing to do with the Toledo & Indianapolis Co.'s Railroad bonds. At the Park bank the reporter was informed that Co & Co., endeavored to draw more than was considered judicious, and the bank informed them this could not be done, and the drafts were not honored. How far this has led to the fallure the officials declined to say, or what amount of the bonds were held by them, but it is believed the Park bank did not hold all the bonds of the railroad.

Violent Gas Explosion.

San Francisco, Cata, April 3.—The ga explosion in the cellar of the Palace Hotel to day was of great violence. It blew out the sidewalk and severely burned the following persons: Engineer Ross, of the fire control for Mayor will be 1,000. lowing persons: Engineer Ross, of the hre department; Captain White, of the patrol; John McCarry, a driver; George B. Laroz, G. W. Harrison, J. M. Cormick, Engene Drew, John Lord and B. Chapman, mem-bers of the patrol. It is feared the injuries of Ross and Chapman will prove fatak Several others were burned seriously. The damage to the property was light.

the running of trains. They will soon be repaired. The first through train from the Rio Grande brings two hundred Mormon converts. It is expected to-day. A Hinister's Remarkable Dr

THUSVILLE, April Pa., 3.—The body John Pierce, carried.off with the Franklin bridge by the ficod of February 4th, was disman who had been a prominent member covered through a dream by the Rev. M. of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Knights of Pythias and the Independent Order of Mechanics, made some remarks parents to find it.

SPRING ELECTIONS.

MIXED RESULT IN OHIO.

Cleveland goes Democratic, Columbus Republican and Cincinnati not so much so-Chicago Delivered up to Sand-Baggers by the Re-

CINCINNATI, April 3,-Unofficial returns from all but one precinct show the Democrats have elected the Mayor, two Judges of the Superior Court, a member of the Board of Public Works, Treasurer, City Solicitor, Police Court Judge, and three members of the School Board, by majorities ranging from 100 to 4,200. The Republi cans elect the Controller, Prosecuting At-torney of the Police Court, Director of the torney of the Poice Court, Director of the City Infirmary, Wharfmaster, and two members of the Board of Education, by majorities ranging from 200 to 2,000. The precinct to hear from may deleat Peck, Democrat, for Superior Court, and Springmen, Democrat, for Board of Public Works.

Official returns from twenty-six precincts, polling 17,008 votes' give Stephens

cincts, polling 17,008 votes' give Stephens 1,762 majority. Thirty-six precincts re-main to be heard from. Full returns ara not likely to be given before noon to-mor-

not likely to be given before noon to-morrow.

To-night the newspapers have made two independant canvasses of the returns, making material changes in the result as given earlier. They do not agree as to majorities, but unite in showing but three Republicans elected, namely Eshelby, Comptroller, Caldwell, Prosecuting Attorney of Police Court, and Moore, Wharf Register. The Common Council on joint ballot will stand: Democrats, 42; Republicans 38. Official returns will be necessary to show the majorities of the officers elected.

Chaykans, O., Auril 3.—The Democrats

OCHEVELAND, O., April 3.—The Democrats elect John H. Farley Mayor by nearly 4,000 majority, and the whole city ticket, 14 out of 18 Councilmen and 7 of mem-bers of the Board of Education controlling

Tolked, April 3.—The Republicans elect the Mayor by 83, police clerk by 70 majority, and the Democrats elect the Solicitor, police judge, police prosecutor, trustees of the water works and one of the cemetery, three Police Commissioners, four Justices of the Peace and Four Constables, by majories ranging from 200 to 1,000. The Council will stand, Republicans, 5; Democrats, 3. Board of Aldermen—Republicans, 2; Democrats, 6. Board of Education—Republicans, 2; Democrats 6. Police Board—Republicans, 1; Democrats, 4. Council on joint ballot has a Democratic majority of 2.

DAYTON, O., April 3.—The Democratic majority of 2.

DAYTON, O., April 3.—The Democratic majority of 2.

DAYTON, O., The School Board is Republican by three majority. The City Solicitor, Democrat, by 700 majority, and the balance of the ticket by smaller majorities.

THE RESULT IN CHICAGO.

the offices.
CHICAGO, April 3.—At 10:15 o'clock the

ndications are that the entire Democratic city ticket is elected by from five to eight thousand majority. Twenty precincts give Carter Harrison, Democratic candidate for Mayor, 415 msjority over Cary, the nominee of the Citizens' ticket.

of the Citizens' ticket.

In the elections held here to-day for city and township officers and members of city councils there were but two general city tickets, one straight Democratic headed by Hon. Carter H. Harrison, the present incumbent for Mayor, the other by Judge Engene Cary, the joint candidate of the Republicans and Independent Citizens, on a platform of high license for saloons and the stringent enforcement of the laws against the criminal classes. The campaign was characterized by the usual amount of bitter personalty. The day was bright and pleasant, and a very large vote for a mere city election was polled. By 9 o'clock it became evident the entire Democraticity ticket was elected, unless there was an unusual amount of

the entire Democratic city ticket was elected, unless there was an unusual amount of scratching. The majority for Harrison grew with every return almost. At this hour, 11:15 r. M., returns from 116 precincts, over three-quarters of the city, give Harrison 9,338 majority. Returns on the other officers are very incomplete and coming in slowly. At 11:30 r. M. 137 precincts out of 149 in the city, give Harrison 41,208, Cary 30,508.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 3. nunicipal election resulted in the election of Shrower for Mayor, Griffith, Police Judge, Hudson, Treasurer, all Democrats, though the political line was not drawn. ECHENECTADY, N. |Y., April 3.—Young^a Republican, was elected Mayor by 60

asjority.

Madison, Wis., April 3.—The Democrats lected Mayor, City Treasurer and every clderman, Supervisor and Justice of Peace n the city.

EVANSVILLE, IND., April 3.—The Demo

crats on their conservative platform, which includes the scaling of the interest on the city's bonded indebtedness, elected their entire city ticket, and carried five wards out of six for their candidates for councilnen. Dubuque, Iowa, April 3 —The city elec

RAILROAD FIGHT.

The P., C. & St. L. Trying to Cut Off the E. & C. Road. COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Some time since an innocent little bill, to provide for the

improvement and development of railroads A Fatal Prize Fight.

Pittseugui, April 3.—A DaBois, Pa, dispatch says: In a prize fight here last evening between Mike McLaughlin and Martin Linksey, miners, six rounds were fought. In the last round both me sinck in the fall which resulted in instantaneous death. McLaughlin gave himself up to the authorities. The participants in the fight were not over eighteen years of age.

Salt Lake April 3.—This morning's Herald has advices that floods in Bear Creek Valley have wäshed dut six bridges on the Oregon Short Line, temporarily impeding the running of trains. They will soon be laff between Newark and Columbus, and his formation of the running of trains. They will soon be owned in common by two or more rail-

half between Newark and Columbus, and under the existing contracts the Panhan-dle and Baltimore & Ohio Companies ope-rate the road in common, it being the only

line between the last named points.

It appears that the Baltimore & Obio Railroad Company is about to establish a connection between Cincinnati and Columbus, thence through Newark to Wheeling, and thence by the Hempfield road to Pittaburgh, in order to extend its coke and other traffic from that section to Cincinnati and other Western points.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has also passenger and traffic granges.

ments by which it is enabled to run through lines over the L. B. & W. road to Indianapolis and Peoria, and prospec-tively to the extreme West. The Pan-handle road already has its through con-nections from Newark, through Columbus to Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and other places.

to Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and other places.

It is quite clear that the passage of the bill would destroy the vested rights of the Central Ohio Kailroad Company, and would put the Baltimore and Ohio Kailroad Coff a Newark, and give the Panhandle an oppressive monopoly between Newark and Columbus, and thus break up all competition existing and prospective.

These matters have been thoroughly discussed before the committee, which has adjourned until next Wednesday evening, April 4, when Mr. Cowen, counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio Kailroad Company, Mr. Morton, one of the stockholders of the Central Ohio Company, and Mr. Brooks, counsel of the Panhandle road, will be heard. What seems to be a remarkable feature in this case is the obliviousness of the press of the State as to the true characters of the bills shift of the contraction of the contraction of the press of the State as to the true characters of the bills shift and the contracted of the characters of the bills shift and the press of the State as to the true characters of the bills shift and the press of the state as to the true characters of the bills shift and the press of the state as to the true characters of the state as the state as to the true characters of the state as the sta

the press of the State as to the true charac-ter of this bill and of its grave consequences to the people of Ohio, as well as to the public at large.

Augusta, Ga., April 3 .- The Democratic Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gov. Stephens, meets at Atlanta Tuesday next. Jas. S. Boynton, President of the Senate and acting Governor, and A. O. Bacon are prominent candidates. The supporters bands are allowed on the premises. each claim they have the largest

number of instructed delegates. H. B. Mc-Daniel, Phil. Cook and others will have a following in the Convention. The cona following in the Convention. The con-test promises to be exciting and not free from local feeling. While a large number of counties have instructed for the promi-nent candidates, it is thought neither will have a sufficient number to nominate under the majority rule, as a number counties have sent delegates uninstructed

Giving Away a Fortune by Mistake. some novel features was brought to trial to day. The plaintiff is Cornelius Brinker hoff, and the defendant is Sarah S. Perry. his divorced wife. Brinkerhoff inherited a large fortune some years ago, and, as he admus, became a drunkard. In 1868 he admits, became a drunkard. In 1868 he gave his wife what he thought was a trust deed for his estate. This was in reality a deed of gift. His wife procured a divorce, and he was penniless. He now sues, having reformed, for return of his property. Mrs. Perry sets up in defense that the deed was given to her by her then husband with a full knowledge of its contents, the abandonment, and statute of limitations. The property in dispute amounts to \$118,000. The case will be continued to morrow.

cover \$5,000 damages from Rev. John H. Fleming and Archbishop Williams of this diocese. It is brought by the parents of Lizzie Gannon. In 1879 the girl was a Lizzie Gannon. In 1879 the girl was a child of 13, and was attacked with a nervous disorder, which had a peculiar effect upon her mental condition. She became greatly infatuated with some cuts in paper inages, which, she said, were angels sent by her brother who was dead. Father Fleming was sent for and took the images and kept them, refusing to return them. The girl fell into such paroxysms that the physicians thought they should be returned to her to enable her to recover or keep alive, but both Father Fleming and the Archbishop would not consent.

Killed for a Trifle.

Bowling Green, Ky., says: Scott Oliver shot and killed John Walton at 3:30 this morning, in John South's saloon, on ac-count of a trifling dispute over cards.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The daughter of ex-Secretary Evarts was parried yesterday to Dr. Charles D. Scud-

General Grant has been elected President and life director of the National Rifle Association.

B. C. O. Benjamin, a colored lawyer, applied for and obtained a license to practice law at the Albermarie county, Va., Bar. He is the first colored man that ever applied for a license. Gen. Hancock was visited at Governor's

and Gen. Hancock was visited at Governor's Island yesterday by ex-President Diaz, the latter accompanied by Gens. Frisbie, Romero and Pacheco. Gen. Hancock and staffreedived the visitors at the landing, the band playing national airs. Twentyone guns were fired as a salute to the ex-President and fifteen guns in honor of Gen. Romero. The guests lunched with Gen. Hancock.

RIVER NEWS. the Coal Fleet-Steambont Squibs and

Hank Briefs.

The Elaine passed up with a tow and the Resolute down light.

The Hains passed up with a tow and the Resolute down light.

The Andes departed at 5:30 o'clock for Cincinnati with a very good trip considering the season of the year.

The C. W. Batchelor departed at 8:30 A. M. for Pittaburgh, and the Courier for Parkersburg, at 10 o'clock with fair trips.

Last evening the marks indicated a depth of 12 feet in the channel, and the river was still failing slowly, as it had been all day.

The C. W. Anderson will pass down this.

The C. W. Anderson will pass down this morning for Ironton. The Stockdale passed down at 4 a. m. and the Emma Graham up day yesterday, the wharf being an objective point for a large number of shippers and idle spectators. The latter gathered to watch the coal fleet pass.

The remainder of the coal fleet passed down resterday in the following order: Josh Cook, Bosz, Acorn, Dan Kane, Esgle, Joe Nixon, Dick Fulton, Alarm, Belle McGowan and Vateren No.

Veteran No. 2.

The Chancellor passed up at an early hour this morning bound for Pittsburgh from the Kanawha river. This splendid little packet will pass down Friday morning, and shippers should have their freight on bond not later than Thursday evening.

At last there is peace and harmony in the Cincinnati and New Orleans trade, the S. T. Line having compromised with the independent Will S. Hays. The Golden Crown laid over, and the Hays was the only sleamer leaving Cincinnati yesterday for New Orleans.

Inches and failing; weather clear and warmer.

Evansville, April 3.—River 26 feet and rising; weather clear and warmer.

Evansville, April 3.—River 26 feet and rising; weather clear thermometer 35*.

Pittaugua, April 3.—River 7 feet 9 inches and failing; weather clear and pleasant.

Rick's Lanning P.

date for payment several days before the circular was issued. The above mentioned facts are construed by the officials of the Treasury Department as indicating that the reported stringency in the money market was more fictitious than real. RICE'S LANDING, PA., April 3 - River 9 feet St. Louis, April 2.—River fallen 7 inches 16 feet 5 inches by gauge; weather clear and

On City, Pa., April 3.—River 2 feet 3 Brownsville, Pa., April 3.—River 10 fee 5 inches and falling; weather cloudy; ther

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

Taken in London to Prevent the Infernal Machine man from Getting in his Work.

London, April 3.-The war office has taken the question of explosives in hand with vigor and determination. Among other measures taken for the purpose of that experiments be undertaken with a riew to preparing an analysis of the various forms and component parts of all sub-

stances that are capable of being employed as explosives. The result of their work will be given to the police, and it is believed the ingenuity of the men who are now engaged in the manufacture and use of these diabolic contrivances will be thwarted by this means.

On account of the steady stream of letters containing threats of death and destruction of buildings which continue to be received by prominent persons and government functionaries, the previous precautions against the execution of those

LONDON, April 3.-There is unwonted xcitement in the rice market. A firm prominent in the trade, which has extenmade considerable sales of rice to arrive, in the expectation of getting supplies from nativesources, and securing a large tomnage for England. The natives held off their supplies, probably on account of being advised of the state of the oversoid English market, and large purchases had to be made in the open market here for the purpose of fulfilling contracts. Rangoon rice has risen ten per cent within the past week as a consequence of the failures expected in the trade.

Prussia and the Vatican.
Berlin, April 3.—Although Prussia, in an answer to Cardinal Jacobini, the Papal ecretary of State, refused to concede to education and the appointment of priests, education and the appointment of priests, there are still hopes of a compromise. The answer of Jacobini, which is expected to-day, will go far towards deciding whether the negotiations are to fail entirely. The National Zeilung confirms the statement that Prussia in a note asked that the Vatican make concessions in regard to giving notice of any appointments of the clergy before Prussia enters upon the task of modifying the May laws.

bo, the Capital city of the Island of Ceylon, report that vicious riots occurred lately olics seriously objected to a religious proolics seriously objected to a religious pro-cession of Buddhists in which was carried a crucifix surmounted by a monkey. This latter combination, which the Papiets held to be an insult to the Catholic religion, brought about a violent contest in the streets, which was only stopped by the vigorous efforts of the troops, who dis-persed the rioters, and restored peace with-out bloodshed. A number of the partic-pants, however, were roughly handled.

Minister Lowell's speech. London, April 3.—Minister Lowell, in a eech at the Lord Mayor's Banquet last night, said he had from time to time read ensational statements in newspapers purporting to give the instructions he had re-ceived from his Government and words he had spoken on diplomatic questions. He would say these prophesies were like those of the Prophet Wiggins. He should in spite of them continue to believe that the ipite of them continue to believe that the good relations now existing between Great Britain and the United States would be anduring. Certainly nothing that he enduring. Certainly nothing that could do would tend to lessen their fries

The Red Cross Society conference at Vienna, of persons interested was to have taken place during the coming winter, has been abandoned. The Gerand persuade them to accept proposals extend the limits and modify the sales the organization so that its benefit may be offered to the navies of all nations.

A Triple Alliance. official government sources of the state-ment that a defensive triple alliance has been entered into with Italy, Germany and Austria on one side, against France on the other. It is, nevertheless, very certain that the agreement is in existence, and the terms of which are about the same as already outlined, but it has not as yet been put in any formal or documentary shape.

who signed placards calling public meetwho signed placards caining public meet-ings for the 9th of last month, and urging resistance in the event of interference by the police, were to day convicted of having instigated the riots, which occurred on that date, and were sentenced to three years inversionment seath.

Not So Funny After All.

Redemption of Bonds.
Washington, D. C., April 3.—The total mount of bonds offered for redemption in response to the Treasury Department cir cular, providing for the payment of bonds embraced in the 120th call is \$2,900,200 embraced in the 120th call is \$2,900,200. The circular gave notice that five million of these bonds would be redeemed on the fourth instant in the order of their presentation. The total amount of bonds presented since the issue of the circular is only \$635,500. The other bonds to be redeemed are those held by the State of New York, amounting to \$2,205,000, which were surrendered for redemption with interest to date for payment several days before the circular was issued. The above mentioned

the Government against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad for \$40,000 revenue on the surplus earnings for three years prior to 1867, was decided in the United States Discrict Court to day in favor of the defendant's, President Gowan having produced a receipt from the agent of the Government for the amount in controversy.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 3.—The House LOUISVILLE, April 3.—River rising 16 feets passed the Nicholson Congressional apportionness in the chute onfalls; weather clear and warm,